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# SWARMS OF PLANES HIT JAP NAVAL BASE

EAST HIT Finishing Touches Are Put On Fair WAR INDUSTRIES RIASTED TOO RY



IKE FISHER, who risked his life in a vain attempt to save an unidentified motorcyclist thrown from his bike while crossing a flooded highway near Ridgewood, N. Y., has to be rescued himself. Torrential rains have caused serious flood damage in the state, washing out highways and bridges. (International Soundphoto).

in a generation.

JAP PEACE TERMS

HINTED BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP)-

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) sought

Wherry told a reporter he plans

to ask anew whether the state

department has received any of-

purported feelers he said had

been made by "a high military

source" and forwarded to Presi-

ed by this "high military source"

gestions of possible peace terms.

They were Lt. Gen. Otto Hoff-

Wherry said he had been hand-

communication addressed to

dent Truman at Potsdam.

today to steer the Senate into a

Farmers Watch With Satisfaction While Weather

By The Associated Press

farmers watched with satisfaction as crops pushed up.

Lends Itself to Bumper Crops

Pennsylvania and Virginia also

Police estimated damage to

roads and bridges in New York

and Massachusetts at more than

Damage in Paterson, N. J., was

Two deaths by drowning oc-

curred in the raging Hancock

woman was missing in Little Falls,

N. J., after her home was swept

from heat prostration were re-

River in Massachusetts and a

suffered from floods.

estimated at \$1,000,000.

into the Peckmam River.

ported yesterday.

wheat also benefitted.

gon and Washington.

CONGRESSMEN'S RAISE

\$2,500-a-year expense al-

TO OHIO WESLEYAN U.

mer Lee, 91, retired New York cember.

CINCINNATI, July 24-(A)-

City physician and bachelor with

lowance for house members is

mer droughts.

## Meandering Disastrous Floods Along the Main Stem By WASH PAYETTE

Mrs. Lizzie Allen of Jefferson ville, has sent me a sample of red cherries from a tree on her premises, and the tree seems to be cutting some capers by continuing to bloom and produce ry season has ended.

The fruit is fully developed and is the second crop.

Mrs. Allen states that after the crop was picked five or six weeks ago the leaves dropped from the tree, then a new crop of leaves and blossoms, as well as fruit, followed, and the tree is still in

I appreciate Mrst Allen's kindness in sending me the fruit. Mrs. Allen has been kept close home for a long time, due to a fractured knee, hip and thigh.

:-:-:-: Displayed in the Gossard Jewelery Store window Saturday discussion of whether this counwas the largest hen egg I have try has received any genuine ever seen, and it was removed peace feelers from Japan. while a large hen was being prepared for cooking at the Rendezvous Room, Arlington Hotel, Saturday morning.

The egg, with the shell only fers and to call attention of his partly formed, was over four colleagues to a compilation of inches in length and must have been 21/2 inches in diameter,

according to estimates. As I stood looking at the big

egg in the window, a man standing besides me said; "By gosh! it look's like another

old hen was trying to hoard Mr. Truman and carrying sug-

#### **WEEK-LONG BLAZE** emperor and avoidance of military occupation of Japan proper. IS NEARLY CHECKED TWO MORE GENERALS

Bridges Built for Army CAUGHT IN GERMAN **Bulldozer Fighters** 

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP) ARMY IN GERMANY, July 24.- official duties. -Firefighters turned bridge build- (A)-Capture of two more German ers today attempting to restore an generals has been announced by \$240,000 BEQUEATHED abandoned logging railway to enthe U. S. Third army. able them to move bulldozers and military equipment into the Tilla- man of the Waffen SS and Col. mook-Wilson fire zone.

Gen. Hans Vor Salmuth, formerly Forestry officials reported the commander of the 15th German bequeathed \$240,000 by Dr. El- books will be distributed in Deweek-long blaze, which has burn- army in northern France and Holed out 90,000 acres of timberland, land. had been checked except along the Hoffman surrendered in Munich. northwest rim. Von Salmuth was captured at Cincinnati Sanitarium June 13, a Book Five will be issued at schools

A 1600 acre fire in Meadow Neustadt, near Regensburg, on a Creek area of the Nez Perce Na- tip from a German civilian. tional Forest in Idaho, was reported controlled, as was the 400 acre fire in timbered mountains of the Whitman National Forest.

## ONE DROWNS, 3 SAVED

FROM LAKE AT AKRON AKRON, July 24-(AP)-An unidentified man was drowned and two women and another man were rescued last night when a canoe upset in nearby Turkeyfoot Lake, police reported. The res-City Hospital for observation and firemen were dragging the lake to Bolo knives with hand-carved "One mattress cover, one shirt, person, police said.

## Agricultural Exhibits Are Arranged - - Jamboree Tuesday Night

Once more the annual Fayette County Fair that for so many years has meant so much to so many people is in full swing, regardless of the fact that most of Tuesday was occupied in the placing of the innumerable exhibits that are so vital to the success of any fair.

On the opening day, when there is a steady stream of exhibitors pouring in and out of the gates. no admission is charged until late in the afternoon when the first of the night crowds begin to assemble on the grounds.

As usual on the opening day, the grounds present a typical fair scene, with the large number of vari- colored tents, trailers, Race Program booths, rides and what-not oc-Sweep East States cupying the central portion of the grounds, and scores of people working like beavers in the various exhibition buildings, prepar-Most of Rest of Country Swelters in Humid Heat Wave as ing for the big event.

From the numerous livestock buildings "on the hill" came a medley of moos, baas, squeals and Post other noises as the livestock was being placed and its owners were making their animals comfortable Rampant rivers and rain-swollen creeks boiled over their banks in for the remainder of the week, 4 Keen Hanover, brg Smart

fruit long after the regular cher- the East today as some sections underwent their most disastrous floods when thousands will view them. 5 Val Abbey, bg "Rail birds" lined the race ocurse and were scattered about The rest of the nation, for the most part, was not and moist, and the grandstand, while speaker blared out information Eastern and western New York, western Massachusetts, New for the horsemen, as various Jersey and Vermont reported that war plants, victory gardens, homes horses (and there is a large and crops were swept yesterday by number of the best) were being worked out on the track.

Midway attractions were be-

## **'PLEASURE TRAVEL** BY SERVICEMEN HI

Senate Investigators Want 5 Apex, brc Weekend Leaves Cut

WASHINGTON, July 24.-(AP)-Two members of the Senate War 1st Heat-2nd Race-2nd Half In the rest of the nation, five Investigating committee suggested deaths from drowning and two today the army and navy cut down on "week-end-leave" travel by soldiers and sailors.

At Champaign, Ill., rain and "This is one thing the army heat "pushed" the late corn crop could do to help in this time when up 31/2 inches in 24 hours, it was railroads are under a terrific reported. Nebraska corn and strain due to the redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific,' There was no evidence of sum-Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) told

reporters. Continued heat was forecast for "Fifty to 60 percent of those most of the nation except the east- traveling on civilian trains are sol- 2 Ripplemite, bf These include retention of the ern seaboard and Montana, Orediers or sailors. Of course no one 3 Betty Blackstone, bf ---wants to stop a man from visiting 4 Ladymite, brf his family but there seems to be a 5 Velle La Vella, bf Vallery

lot of pleasure trips." Senator Burton (R., Ohio) said 7 Ohio Abbe, bc IS TAX EXMPT -- IF the army "should review its own 8 Little Brown G, bc Parshall WASHINGTON, July 24—(P)— leave policy during this movement Head numbers denote scoring The treasury has ruled that the of troops."

Ohio Wesleyan University was New food and gasoline rationing tain stamps for meats and fats,

Price Administrator Chester

throughout the country from De-

## PROGRAM Fair Program For Week

TUESDAY Boone County Jamboree 8:15. Fireworks. NIGHT

WEDNESDAY Judging of hogs and other exhibits. AFTERNOON: Judging of beef cattle 1; Band Concert (grandstand) 1:30: Harness Racing, post time 2. Corn Huskers Jamboree, 8:15. Fireworks.

THURSDAY Judging of sheep and other exhibits; Dairy cattle MORNING: judging 9.

AFTERNOON: Band Concert (grandstand) 1:30; Harness Racing, post time 2. Hello Neighbors with Lulu Belle and Scotty 8:15;

Fireworks. Sale of 4-H Club lambs and pigs, completion of MORNING: judging of all exhibits.

AFTERNOON: Band Concert (grandstand) 1:30; Harness Racing, post time 2. Buck Steel's Marvel Horse Troupe and Circus; Fireworks.

SATURDAY MORNING: Exhibits with prize ribbons up. AFTERNOON: Band Concert (grandstand) 1:30; Harness Rac-

ing, post time 2. National Barn Dance and Graham Western Riders 8:15.

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st Heat, 1st Race-1st half

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1st Division-2 Dashes

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(Record-Herald)

1 Junior Counsel, brg Russell

Delaware Gazette, bcSmart

3rd Race-2-yr.-old Pace

2nd Division-2 Dashes

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(Craig Bros. Co.)

6 Supreme Counsel.brhBuntain

Horse

1 Scotch Mary, bf

To Come in December

WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP)- | cember 3 through 15. It will con-

2 Honest Truth, chf Kirk

Russell

McMillen

Driver

McMillen

Lowen

Wright

Smith

Harris

Mahoney

1 Lord Clive brg

Daily Double.

Horse

C. D. Frisco, chc

Indiana Hal, brc

9 Casablanca, brc

Daily Double.

Head numbers

Frisky Queen, bf

Revelry, bf

position.

3 Lark, bi

2 Pete Spencer, bg

## France's Surrender POST TIME-2 P. M. 1st Race-3-year-old Trot

Aging Marshal and King Leopold of Belgium Linked in Charges

By LOUIS NEVIN

both Marshal Petain and King Leopold of Belgium of treachery today and torpedo planes, striking in two in surrendering to Germany and told the court trying the old soldier waves, were joined by 30 giant for his life that a French-British union is "an ideal which some day Superforts and 30 little Mustang

The first witness in the trial of the chief of state of the Vichy regime said that the reason the British attacked the French

that Prime Minister Churchill did not trust the word of Adm. Jean Darlan, Petain's right hand man. Reynaud said that when France was collapsing, President Roose-

velt sent Petain an "extremely strong" message saying accept- Equipment and Buildings ance of German armistice terms would imperil the friendship of France with the United States government and its people.

## NO SUBSTITUTE Driver McMillen

Public Feels That Way After would be sold at the end of the Strike

NEW YORK, July 24-(P)-A Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsyllarge majority of the public is convinced that there is "no adequate substitute" for newspapers, ton, Warren, Cincinnati and Pitts-Fact Finders Associates have reported after two cross section surveys during the recent 17day strike of newspaper delivery-

Principal question asked was 'You probably are getting most of your news from the radio. Is radio completely filling your need of General Motors, which is to for news?

second-after readers had been pany vice president, informed all-time high in consumption. were: 89.2, no; 10.8, yes.

## NO SOAP RATIONING

Plea to Housewives To Stop Hoarding Is Made

WASHINGTON, July 24.-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today he had no plan to order rationing of soap.

In a statement, he appealed to housewives to discontinue the "practice of raiding" store shelves as soon as new soap shipments are

At the same time he announced make a 10 percent increase in the output of household "heavy duty" powders, granulated and other

in these types would make about

of toilet and laundry bar soaps and hit Japan. flakes and granulated soaps used for washing fine fabrics will be

Valued in Millions

CLEVELAND, July 24 .-- (AP)-

in the four-state Cleveland dis-

trict of the Reconstruction Finance

about \$69,000,000 worth of surplus

equipment is being held in 15 dis-

plants valued at \$2,000,000,000

Warehouses in the district, which

varia, are located at Akron, O.

Dayton, Toledo, Massillon, Can-

FISHER BODY CO. PLANT

Corporation.

burgh.

2.700 persons.

## To Nazis Blamed on Petain By Reynaud

Of Treachery by Fiery Former Premier Who Starts Trial Testimony by Saying 'I Despise Him'

PARIS, July 24-(A)-Former Premier Paul Reynaud accused must be realized."

fleet in North Africa in 1940 was

125 WAR FACTORIES IN AREA TO BE SOLD

The dapper little politician de- Government owned factories and tleship Nagato and other warcraft

Minister Churchill when France was collapsing in 1940 for a union. Petain, on trial for his life on accusations of intelligence with (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Allied Warships Move In On China Coast To Sink More Enemy Ships

By LEONARD MILLIMAN By the Associated Press

American carrier planes swarmed down in force on Japanese warships caught at anchor at the great Kure Naval Base today, highlighting a day-long attack by more than 2,000 land and seamanufacturers will be permitted to based aircraft over 300 miles of Japan's main island.

A thousand or more naval planes laundry type soap chips, flakes, struck again from the flattop decks of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, in coordination He estimated that the increase with more than 600 Superfortresses making their greatest raid 100,000,000 pounds more available and uncounted numbers of smallfor civilians during a 12-month er bombers and fighters from Okinawa and Iwo Jima. It was per-The present level of production haps the largest air force ever to

Radio Tokyo, always conservative in estimating the size of attacking air armadas, placed their number at "some 2,000." This figure could easily have been exceeded by aircraft from carriers capable of sending up 1,500 planes and the record formation of B-29s, not counting hundreds of other land-based planes that daily strike Nippon.

Japs Admit Fleet Hit Tokyo admitted another remnant of the imperial fleet was caught at anchor in Kure's harbor. An eye-witness dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent James Lindsley with the raiding carriers told of at least one 1,000 pound bomb scoring a direct hit on one of the Mikado's

few remaining warships. Japanese broadcasts said 350 seaborne fighters, dive-bombers fighters.

Japanese fighters struck back aggressively for the first time in the two weeks Halsey's great armada has been boldly raiding the 1,000 mile stretch of the Nipponese coast. They swept down out of the skies over Kure, engaging the raiders in sharp dogfights. Ships and shore anti-aircraft batteries threw up a spectacular, varicolored screen of ackack.

It was the second naval base attacked by the carriers in a week and came on the heels of widely separated strikes by fast destroyer units of the Third Fleet. The batscribed the proposal of Prime equipment valued at more than \$2,- were damaged at Yokosuka naval 000,000,000 will be offered for sale base in Tokyo Bay in last week's as surplus property after the war raid.

Industries Blasted For sheer power, today's heav-

iest blow was struck by more than F. E. Brickel, deputy district 600 Superforts at Nagoya and RFC manager, reported today Osaka, two of Japan's four great-(Please Turn to Page Six)

## trict storehouses awaiting sale and said 125 federally owned war CIGARETTE TOBACCO **FACES NO SHORTAGE**

includes Ohio and portions of West Last Year's Bumper Crop **Bolsters Stockpiles** 

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 24.-(AP) You needn't worry about any potential shortage of cigarette tobac-

The first few million pounds-TO BE PUT IN HAMILTON just a drop in the bucket-of an HAMILTON, July 24-(A)estimated 1,890,328,000 pound crop

The Fisher Body Company plant went on sale today. Tobacco requires a long process be erected south of Hamilton, of ageing and curing and last year's In the first survey 76.6 percent probably will be in operation by bumper crop is just beginning to

said no and 23.4 said yes. In the next summer, T. P. Archer, com- replace stockpiles depleted by an The Georgia crop that went on 000,000 pounds by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, com-

> 50,000 OHIO MINERS MAY GET MORE FOOD

pared with 93,100,000 last year.

## COLUMBUS, July 24-(AP)-The

Office of Price Administration has announced an estimated 50 percent of the coal miners in the of sugar for each 30 days of ac-'When we issue a charter," he tual work. Miners should have the said, "we want to be sure that additional allotment by Aug. 4 the

## Moros Do Big Souvenir Business Bolo Knives Go Like Hot Cakes and Cigarettes Have Good Trading Value at Sulu

Moros of this new American war bolos are the number one item. base closest to Borneo shout, "Hey, After the "Good trade, Joe!" apcued man, Kenneth Chappel, 34, Joe! Good trade, Joe!" from dawn proach, the shouted bargaining cigarets." of Canton, O., was being held at to dusk as they paddle their ca- goes something like this:

Americans. The Moro trading ca- the American's clothes.

| noes also carry chickens, eggs, |

TAWI TAWI, Sulu Archipelago, shells, pearls, fruits, metal keep- one pants," and the Moro points at to come, so it looks as if a ration Philippines -(A)- The Moslem sake boxes and other items. But the American's clothes. one mattress cover, one carton

WITH THE U. S. THIRD tax-exempt if spent in performing New Rationing Books official duties.

no near relatives, who died in Bowles said today War Ration

will filed for probate disclosed and other public buildings

"Good bolo, Joe. One mattress one shirt, one pants." After a bit of haggling, it's s recover the body of the missing scabbards go like hotcakes to the one pants," and the Moro points at sale for a mattress cover and a (Please Turn to Page Three)

"One mattress cover, one shirt, in tight supply for some months "Aw, that's a holdup. I give you Saying it has been set up to

last from 10 to 15 months if

partment of Agriculture and the War Production Board-have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be book will be needed throughout

necessary," he added:

At the same time and through the same channels, new A gasoline books will be distributed. They will go into use December 22. Ration book five, smaller than deprived of their newspapers for local officials yesterday. Contracts dollar bill and containing only another week—the percentages are to be scheduled to employ auction today is estimated at 96,half as many stamps as book four, will be used soon after the

processed foods, sugar and shoes.

first of next year. most of next year," Bowles said.

"We hope that book five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there

#### "The supply agencies—the De-Ohio Population Shifts Change Banking Picture By JOHN FRYE ventured that new banks could COLUMBUS, July 24-(A)- be expected to open in communi-

Population shifts may bring about ties lacking adequate service now 34-county some changes in the Ohio banking to help handle the vast volume of would be eligible, under a recent picture after the war, but the war-deferred spending and to OPA regulation, for 50 extra meat state superintendent of banks take a permanent place in their points and an additional pound looks for the business to maintain communities. its position and even to show H. E. Cooke, the division chief,

## TODAY

International peace isn't a commodity which can be manufactured like pop-bottles, and it isn't a condition that can be secured by He Writes Mother He Expects the simple expedient of policing with armed forces.

The foundations of peace must be laid in the minds and hearts of men, and this can be achieved only through real acquaintance among the world's peoples. That acquaintance can be better and more quickly attained by a free exchange of news than in any other way. Travel in foreign lands is, of course, a great educator but it would take a lifetime and a fortune to study the globe that way, whereas you can encompass it daily through the news while sitting in the comfort of your own home

It therefore is of vast importance that President Truman reportedly is trying to secure an agreement with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill that will permit American correspondents to work freely in Europe. Facilities accorded American newsmen obviously would apply equally to the correspondents of other nations in good standing.

It's high time the outside world knows what is going on inside Europe. By the same token, the war-torn continent should be given the news of the rest of the world just as soon as feasible.

The corollary to the above remarks is that unnecessary censorship of news is one of the prime causes of misunderstanding among nations. Unfortunately most of the globe now is under a blanket, due in part to war conditions. Restrictions naturally must be maintained in matters relating to the war of the Pacific, but it's difficult to see why there shouldn't be a sweeping relaxation of censorship in Europe and the Middle countries which control news.

Europe and the rest of the world. In the matter of Germany, Pre-

News is moving out of-and returned all aircraft safely to into-Western Europe freely again, base. on the whole. However, central "In a further display of outto glow red in many places-remain under wraps for the most part. That section of the continent utterly disrupted main highways is largely under Russian control, and it will be by agreement with Moscow that the censorships will be relaxad. This presumably is under discussion at the Potsdam Conference. There is not only the question of censorship but in the case of some countries, correspondents are forbidden admission.

We can't place all the blame for censorship on the war. There always were many countries which maintained stiff censorshipsamong them being Germany, Italy, Poland, and all the Balkans. speak from first-hand knowledge. for I've worked in all those states.

That sort of thing imperils world peace. Now is a good time to start taking the lid off the news. The parliaments of many countries today are being asked to deal with international problems. How can they act intelligently if they are deprived of information about what is going on? The easiest way to get an understanding of Europe's grievous politico-economic problems is to publish all the news about them.

IN WILMINGTON, TOO

Wilmington - The Dutch Elm disease that is killing off Amerthis city.

# ROBERT TILLETT

To Be Coming Home Very Soon

Sgt. Robert J. Tillett, 27, may be coming home soon. In fact he's so sure of it he told his mother to cancel his subscription to the Record-Herald-reluctantly—because he enjoyed it so

More important, however, he a copy of a citation awarded his fighter group. The citation read:

"To the 373rd Fighter Group. For outstanding and heroic performance of duty in action against the enemy in the European Theater of Operations on 20 March, 1945. This organization, display-



Sgt. Robert J. Tillett

ing great valor and a exemplary East. The same thing can be said devotion to duty, greatly faciliof most of the Latin American tated the crossing of the Rhine River by the allied ground forces It's of special importance that by dealing six consecutive blows there be a free exchange of news against the enemy's air potential as quickly as possible between and by crushing his lines of communication.

"The group destroyed and damsident Truman recognized this aged 119 enemy aircraft on three principle as far back as May 15 vital airfields which presented the when he declared that he favored greatest threat to allied armies a free flow of information in the massed west of the Rhine, and Reich, consistent with military rendered these airfields completesecurity. This reversed an an- ly inoperative. With swerving nouncement by OWI Director resolution, pilots dived repeated-Elmer Davis who had stated that ly through barrages of anti-airinformation reaching the Ger- craft fire to batter strategic tarman public would be strictly con- gets, then, with brilliant airmanship and superior flying skill,

and southeastern Europe—where standing aerial tactics, the 373rd armored signal company, 469th program of cooperation. This the hot embers of war continue Fighter Group tenaciously and aggressively attacked rolling armored field artiflery battalion, would be a realistic and practical pattern armored infantry battalion program in which China might find appliances to the stock, motor transportation and and rail lines leading to the Rhine. The ingenuity, efficiency and cooperation on the part of all personnel contributed in the fullest to the devastation measure wreaked by the 373rd Fighter Group on this significant day. The outstanding performance, achieved through the superb esprit de corps of this unit, is in keeping with the highest tradi-

tions of the Army Air Force." Sgt. Tillett, is the son of Mrs. Leona Tillett of 901 Washington Avenue. He has been in the service for over two years and overseas for one year. He was employed in Dayton before the war.

### NUERNBERG TO BE SITE

OF WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS LONDON, July 24-(A)-Legal

experts of the major allied powers returned from Nuernberg today inclined to favor that former citadel of Nazism as a site for the forthcoming war crimes trials. The American group which has

just returned from Germany was Robert H. Jackson.

BOND BUYING HEAVY

London - Madison countians ican white elms, has reached purchased \$1,554,928 worth of Seventh War Loan bonds.



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## Scott's Scrap Book



## **AMERICAN TROOP** REDEPLOYMENT

(By the Associated Press)

curement companies, 313th quar- the edge of her shawl. ter truck companies.

The following army units arrived yesterday (Monday):

At New York-67th armored infantry battalion, 46th tank bat- been all of five years old. talion, 124th armored engineering battalion and an ordnance detachment of the 135th armored ordnance maintenance battalion ordnance maintenance battalionall units of the 13th armored di-

At Hampton Roads, Va.-Elements of the 497th armored field artillery battalion, 498th armored field artillery battalion, 24th tank battalion, 83rd armored medical battalion, 482nd medical correcting company, 31st medical depot company, advance detachment of the 157th ordnance, advance detachment of the 28th infantry division, headquarters company of division combat command, headquarters and headquarters company of the 13th division, head- today. quarters and headquarters battery of the 13th armored division air service group.

#### MOROS DO BIG BUSINESS IN SOUVENIRS WITH BOLO KNIVES TOPPING THE LIST

(Continued From Page One)

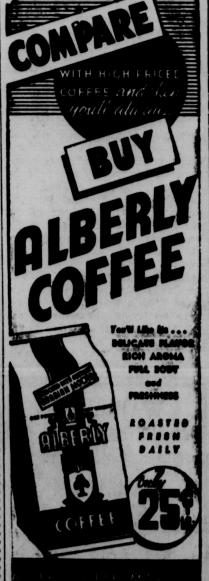
Ishirt.

The mattress cover has become valuable item with these people who have been virtually without cloth for three years. Womenfolk can use it for making any number of things.

Cigarettes carry a high trading value here. They bring, for instance, about eight bananas to the pack.

Occasionally one of the Moros will sidle alongside and shout: "Sucker Joe here?"

He might be prompted by a seaman's gag or he might, some say, be asking for a certain gentleman from Hollywood. The latter, a scenario writer on a quicky war zone tour for atmosphere, paid headed by Supreme Court Justice \$100 for a bolo and sheath, much



to the disgust of the boys who try

to keep inflation down. The over-the-side bartering is reminiscent of the early Philippines invasion days around Leyte, States today (Tuesday) from In two days at anchor we saw only his head. tary police prisoner of war pro- face hidden, while peering over ing to reports.

of a bolo, and without a sign of self-consciousness. She entertained with a native dance on the canoe decking. She must have

## **GET UNDERSTANDING**

Conference To Be Resumed After Big Three

MOSCOW, July 24-(A)-The recent conversations between Generalissimo Stalin and Chinese Preway for an understanding hereto- 1871. the 6th engineers, 13th armored fore never achieved by the two nations, a well-informed and reliable source told The Associated Press

This source said it all went well when the Russian and Chinese artillery, headquarters and head- leaders resumed their discussions quarters company of the 13th after the Big Three meeting, they armored division trains, 153rd could reach an accord on a broad armored field artillery battalion, would be a realistic and practical 59th armored infantry battalion, herself in the closest relationship knowledge of the base service squadron and 544th with her powerful neighbor, with hody and skill in dewith her powerful neighbor, with whom she shares one of the long-est common frontiers in the world.

| Signing. making and fitting a p p 1 i ances that store clerks do not possess. Every appliance made for

**GROUCHO ON HONEYMOON** 

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 24-(A)-Julius Marx, 54, better known as Groucho, the comedian, was honeymooning today with his 24year-old bride, singer, Catherine Marvis Gorcey.

To prevent drawers from sticking rub a candle stub or bar of soap along sliding edges

Assault on Harvey Goens Near Frankfort

Pyt, Simon Peter Gross, 23, None better raised in any state. Coal Run, Ky., was fined \$50 and Corn and wheat and summer costs and given six months in jail before Justice of the Peace You can't beat 'em, No, by Gosh! W. S. Barrett, in Chillicothe, Monday, for assaulting Harvey For our products from the ground. Goens, 50, of Washington C. H., Try-Me-Taxi driver, with a wine bottle while Goens was driving Over here in this big pen Gross to Frankfort Sunday after- Is the champion laying hen.

Gross appeared in this city and The pride of one Nathanial sked to be driven to Chillicothe, but was informed that under There's a herd of real Holsteins restrictions of the government, Owned and raised by William he could not be taken farther than Frankfort, so he employed All have ribbons hanging there. Goens of the Try-Me-Taxi Co. Which they won at Fayette's to haul him to Frankfort.

When about two miles from there is one other notable differ- Frankfort the soldier suddenly ence. Women and girls rode the struck Goens over the head with canoes with the menfolk in the a wine bottle, knocking him un- Horses waiting for the bell, The following army units are rest of the Philippines, but not conscious for a few moments, Race is over, hear them yell? scheduled to arrive in the United among these Mohammedan Moros, and inflicting a severe wound in Look around and see the faces,

one Moro woman in a canoe. She Goens regained consciousness At Boston-153rd finance dis- sat with shawl around her head when Gross tried to drag him Gee, it's great to be out there, bursing section, 66th replacement and face. For every turn of the from the taxi, and started fight- And hear the band at Fayette's battalion, 44th and 440th mili- canoe she would shift to keep her ing the soldier, who fled, accord-

termaster service company, and The only other feminine Moro summoned the State Highway the 396th and 397th quartermas- to appear was as bare as the blade Patrol, and the officers picked up Gross walking on the highway between Frankfort and Chillicothe, about two hours after the assault.

> Gross, stationed at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., was taken Of many things I could relate. to Chillicothe, locked up, and But here I leave you at the gate. charges of assault were filed I can see you have been pleased, gainst him by Goens.

Whether the man sought to obtain the cab and drive to his destination, was not learned.

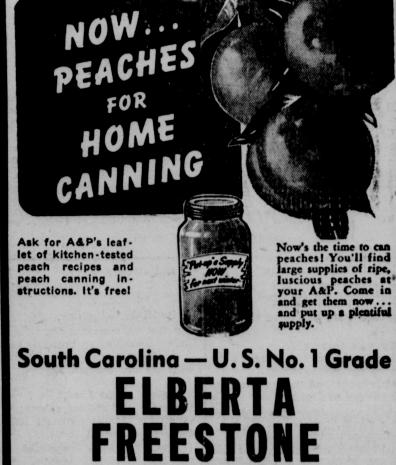
Goens was treated in this city for a long scalp wound inflicted by the blow.

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state Coming here to celebrate. Pa and Ma, the kids in line All are out to have a time. Hiram, Bill and Sweet Marie, All are out there full of glee. Kentuckian Uses Bottle in You will find your friends all

there, At old Fayette's Grand Old Fair.

Apples, peaches, pears and

squash, We are known for miles around You will see them all out there At this grand old Fayette Fair.

Here's a brood of fine Hampshires Squires.

Green.

To the Grand Stand come with

Here's a sight you want to see. Friends here meet from many

places.

Goens drove into Frankfort and Over here in this big hall, See the merchants one and all. Side by side they are advertising. They are Kings at merchandising, Back in town they have left all

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Austria from the skies. The basic organizaion will be the

will be added units from the 8th. Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces. More than half of the present Ninth Air Force personnel of 200,-000 men will be sent home or deployed to the Pacific.

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was slim, about thirty, shabbily dressed, and needed a haircut. His

expression was rather hard, he seldom looked at you directly. He told Eleonore that he had been a private

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## Some Returning-Others Going Out

There has been rejoicing in many Fayette County homes when a soldier in a household has come home discharged from war service.

There is sadness in other homes where some of our fine young men are entering the armed forces and have just left or are about to leave.

In many American army camps and in navy quarters men are getting ready to go home. In long white barracks they are sweating out the final steps of processing, leading them, at last, out of war service.

For these men, wearing the insignia of overseas service, the stars and ribbons marking America's battles from Anzio to Saipan, the shellfire and tracer bullets are over. They're going back to civilian

But the war isn't over and they know that full well. Even as they go through the camp gates, they see other soldiers forming up, with barrack bags on their backs and rifles on their shoulders, preparing for the march to the train and the train ride to the port and the boat ride to the war that still goes on. The old men leaving know what the new men going into battle

The new men sense that future, too. As they march to the train, their nerves are tense, their faces set. They've been told, and they know it in their hearts, that the war is far from over. They know that some will not return; that wounds and death must pay for Pacific battlegrounds

Welcomed home by their families and friends, returned to the liberties and luxuries of civilian life, the old veterans will be the last to forget these men going into battle. "If we can do one thing for our buddies over there and the ones going over. it's this," said one discharged veteran from Italy, "it's to make America know that the war won't be over until the last shot's fired. It's to make America see that no one's effort should be spared if it can make the war shorter by a single day. It's to make America know that our men will be wounded and killed until that day comes.'

### We Can Bear It

The bombing of Berlin, says the Air Ministry, quoted by Canadian Press, cost one Berlin manufacturer of electrical equipment \$70,000,000 and 14,000,000 manhours. A preliminary survey by experts of the RAF reports that British. Canadian and American attacks had cut average production of certain electric equipment plants 30 to 35 percent from the beginning of the Battle of Berlin to the end of the war.

American electrical factories have used up far more than \$70,000,000 on destruction since the beginning of war. That equipment and those man hours might have been used for fine and splendid purposes. It makes any American mad right down to the pit of his stomach to think of the waste of war. He hates the waste by any nation of all that good and useful stuff, all that hard and skillful work. But when he thinks about how determined the Germans were to dominate or lay waste

### Flashes of Life

The Ring Had 'Em All Going 'Round in Circles

HAYS. Kas. -(A)- For 23 years every chicken, pig and cow, to say nothing of men, women and children at the farm home of Carl Kraus, southwest of Hays, has lived under suspicion. Now it's all over.

Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Kraus lost her wedding ring.

She searched high and low for it, unsuccessfully. Post-mortems on chickens killed for family meals didn't bring it to light either. For 23 years the search went on.

Then the other day a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bemis, Jr., pulled a weed in the garden of her parents' home. There at its roots was the missing ring.

## Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. For what does the abbreviation "Messrs."

2. What does the abbreviation "B. A. (Oxon)" after a person's name indicate? 3. In what sport are "form sheets" most used?

Words of Wisdom

They that know no evil will suspect none .--

Hints on Etiquette

To ignore the rules of politeness undoubtedly makes you a marked personality-but not a popular one when it is carried to a point of actual

Today's Horoscope

A sharp temper, fierce emotions and a vivid imagination are the most salient traits of the person who has a birthday today. Beware of praise and flattery. Try to be more poised and levelheaded. Try hard to develop self-confidence. You have talent and ability, but you must learn to believe in yourself. Should unusual problems arise today, you should still be able to solve them by delving into the well of your own experience rather than make a public calamity of them or run to others for advice. Look within yourself for

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Messieurs (gentlemen).

2. That the person has a bachelor of arts degree from Oxford University.

3. Horse racing.

the world, he thinks 30 percent is not enough.

#### Different Kinds of Income

Almost everyone believes his income not large enough for his wants. He is thinking of his money income. Of this money basis he compares his own income with that, known or imagined, of his friends. But his real income may be larger.

His wife, working in the home, earns a labor income. Her labor produces results not always counted in money, which increase family comfort. Maybe Grandma comes over occasionally and does mending while looking after the children so Mother can go out or do some special task. Grandma loves it and would scorn money payment, but she produces income just the same. Johnny does chores by which the

Members of one family make thingssuch as clothing or bookcases-or contribute services which other families cannot. Good management and skilful buying add substantially to real income, which is money income plus the various labor in-

Sometimes it's not good to take a better-paid job, if it interferes with the family's other services. It's always good for a family to see how it may increase its real income by doing more and buying more wisely. Taking care of things and guarding against waste make money and labor incomes both go farther.

One jockey and numerous bank rolls were injured at an eastern track. The jockey will recover.

Some one said that June is the month when a lot of last year's Christmas presents will become wedding presents.

#### Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON -- When the Senate approves the United Nations charter (and there's no doubt here that it will), the love feast of the Democrats and Republicans will be over.

The Democrats, being the hosts, don't care how long the feast goes on. No party ever ate its way to power dining at the other party's table. But the Republicans are surfeited.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the untimely death of President Roosevelt. the greatest political foe the Republicans ever had, was a greater blow to the GOP than to the De-

After more than 12 years of New Dealism. Republicans felt that the constant drip of their criticism had finally worn away t'e foundations of Democratic strength. They were counting the seats they would gain in the House in 1946 and already talking about taking over the lower chamber.

ward 1948 with no proven political heir and a Democratic party completely confused and befuddled by the loss of his

When President Truman took office, the Republicans answered the need and the demand to back him with a united front. Our foes had to be shown that the United States was greater than its leaders. The home front had to be held together. And most vital, too, the United States had to retain its leadership in the organization of a lasting peace organiza-

Without once wavering, the Republican leaders stepped forward to volunteer their support and the rank and file of the party backed them up.

But those same leaders know, and the rank and file is beginning to realize, that if the They visualized a tired, war- | party is going to retain its

and gain back its strength, it will be time, just

Some indication of the coming rumpus is seen in the attacks on OPA, OWI, and the sugar and meat shortages. President Truman's new appointees in the cabinet and other key posts will be watched carefully for any slips. The acts of the President himself will be put under the micoscope. Only by finding the points of vulnerability in the administration armor can the Republicans hope to gain strength in 1946 or get back

into power in '48. In other words our two-party system of Democracy soon will start functioning again on almost every score except total destruction of Japan On that the parties will continue as

## LAFF-A-DAY



"They certainly shot up over the winter!"

## Diet and Health

**Outwitting Cancer** 

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | need of an examination just to be IN recent months a great deal of attention has been paid to the subject of cancer. The more people become aware of the symptoms of cancer and its danger signs, the more often will early diagnosis of cancer be made, and proper treatment started early enough to produce a cure. This does not mean that persons should live in fear of cancer. It is true that it is a dread disease, but by no means a hopeless one. Medical science is making rapid strides forward in develop-ing methods for preventing and curing it.

The danger signals include the following: First, any sore that does not heal, particularly a sore about the tongue, mouth or lips. Second, a painless lump or thickening especially in the breast, lip or tongue. Third, changes in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark on the skin.

#### Irregular Bleeding

Irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening is also a danger sign. People who suffer from persistent indigestion may be developing cancer of the stomach or Persistent hoarsenes or cough which does not clear up may indicate a beginning of cancer of the larynx or voice box or of the lung. A person whose bowel action has been normal and who suddenly becomes constipated is in

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Awards are made in many of exhibits at fair.

Brilliant horse show here draws arge crowds. List of entries described with superlatives. 1-1-1-1-1

Amateur show to be at Fair Friday night.

traight golf match.

Ten Years Ago Two hundred make annual

4-H Club tour to Columbus. Chillicothe High School buildng football stadium.

:-:-:-:

vator nearly full of new wheat.

sure that cancer of the bowel is not

developing. When any of these

symptoms occur, of course, an im-

mediate examination by a doctor

In making a diagnosis of cancer

affecting the internal organs, X-rays are frequently helpful. In cancer affecting the skin, tongue, and lips, a definite diagnosis often

can be made merely by examina-

tion. If this does not result in a

diagnosis, a small bit of tissue may

be removed and examined under

the microscope. Such a study permits an absolute diagnosis in every

Examination Made

and of the prostate in the male

should be part of the study. Such

a rectal examination often makes

it possible to determine the pres-

ence of a cancer of the lower part

of the bowel or of the prostate gland. Such a rectal examination

is especially important in persons who have had hemorrhoids over a

long period of time. In some per-sons, bleeding from the bowel is ascribed to hemorrhoids when be-

ginning cancer may be present.

persons should have a complet

examination made by a doctor at

least once and better twice a year

since examinations thoroughly

carried out make it possible to

enough to permit a cure.

discover beginning cancer early

After the middle-age period, all

An examination of the rectum

is required.

Fifteen Years Ago Banc Ohio negotiates to buy location and fixtures of Ohio State Bank.

New Holland knife wielder escapes officers. :-:-:-:-:

Bondsmen sued for \$27,509.15 Washington C. H. wins third by Union Township Board of Education.

Twenty Years Ago Engineers abandon idea of overhead bridge at Johnson's Cross-

ing and plan to relocate road. :-:-:-: Sparks from passing railroad

engines ignite two wheat fields New grain bins at Gwinn Ele- in county.

### Today's Inspiration COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

"DAILY WINGS" Joy wings, fun wings,

Dusk wings, sun sings, Life has many wings to give and

Let's take them all! Let us take and use wings, Let us not refuse wings Just because beginners sometimes Fly too far and fall.

Slow wings, gay wings, Work wings, play wings, Let us have a hundred pairs and use them you and I; Pin them on securely, Spread them wisely, surely: Stand upon a sunrise hill

## ARMY REDEPLOYMENT HITS FREIGHT SNAG

WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP)-Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, said today the army's redeployment pro-

gating committee the army draft- was announced today. ed a 10-month program without consulting him and since has step- United Nations Relief and Reped up the return of troops from habilitation Administration after Europe without notifying ODT.

and fly, fly, fly! Mary Carolyn Davies

The swift-declining day, How fast its moments fly, While evening's broad gloomy shade Gains on the western sky!

Give glory to the Lord. Who rules the rolling sphere; Submissive, at his footstool bow, And seek salvation there. P. Doddridge

## POLES SENTENCE 300

MOSCOW, July 24-(AP)-The Polish courts have sentenced a and traitors and about 6,000 cases pretation of the bill? are still under investigation. The Polish press reported today from officials over at the V.A. and here

## AMERICANS TO CHINA

TO FIGHT CHOLERA CHUNGKING, July 24-(AP)-A party of American experts, ingram cannot be met by the Amer- cluding Dr. James Watt of the ican railroads if vital war freight U. S. public health service, is speeding to Chungking to help He told the senate war investi- fight the cholera epidemic, it

> The group is being sent by the i a plea from the Chinese.

## FIRE IN THE DARK by SCHUMANN

there were lights in the Wolffe house. Grandma was annoyed that the renting of the house had not been reported to her, and sulked that, "No one ever tells me anything." She was still in that mood when they sat before the library fire afterward, Eleonore knitting, and Sukey playing with her dolls. Beautiful at three, very pretty at seautiful at three, very pretty at six, Sukey at twelve was pudgy and unfinished looking. Eleonore had hopes for her however.

taxi and be out in a few minutes."
The Chief lowered his voice, "See this alone. That's important."
Sukey was hustled off to bed, but Grandma refused to budge, and Eleonore was in a quandary. To pleadings that the chief of detectives said it was safe to meet him, "Granny" folded her arms and replied sternly, "How do you know?"
Soon John Sabriski arrived. He was slim, about thirty, shabbily dressed, and needed a haircut. His Eleonore Lawrence, Air Raid Defense Center worker in Sweetsburg-a town humming with war industry and rumors of saboteurs -has been the recipient of spy expose books, and wonders who the anonymous sender is. She secretly hopes it might be William Steuben, a friend of her brother Arthur, who had visited the Lawrences months ago, but from whom she had heard nothing since. One of the air raid officials showed distinguished look-ing B. Stead Jones how the Center hopes for her however. Sukey said in her sweet child's voice. "Why don't you marry some one, Eleonore?" operates. The Lawrence household, located on the lonely outskirts of town, consists of "Grandma" Lawrence; Sukey, Eleonore's small sister; and Mamie, maid of all work. Eleonore's brothers, Arthur and Eben, are in the Navy and Coast Guardrespectively. Eleonore learns from Fannie Edgerly, real estate agent, that the adjoining Wolffe estate has been leased by B. Stead

CHAPTER THREE

Eleonore reflected on her grandmother's agitation when letters from the boys came irregularly, weeks between. Poor Gran! She had lost four sons. Dad had been the last. Twelve years ago she had come to stay with them just after mother died. She and Mamie had practically raised Eben and Susanne-or Sukey, as they had nicknamed her.

The telephone rang as she stepped out of her shower. Eleonore heard her grandmother answering it. "This is Mrs. Lawrence. . . . Oh, El'ner Lawrence? She can't come now. Tell me what you want. . . Who is it?"

Eleonore, a bathrobe flung around her, sped down the stairs. "Here, I'll take it."

The old lady grumbled, "A man—won't say who he is." Eleonore laughed. "Love's secrets, Mrs. Lawrence! . . . Hello."

A strange voice said, "Miss Law-

rence, this is John Sabriski. You see you tonight on a private matter four, Eleonore. Doris was married of great importance." four, Eleonore. Doris was married asked.

evenly. "I'll only be in town a few

"Can't you give me an idea of what it's about and who sent you? rose. Sabriski again? "Not over the telephone."

Grandma nudged her furiously. "Don't you do it." "You're very mysterious," Eleonore declared. He cleared his throat. "Sorry to

be that way, but I must be." "It's impossible tonight. Sorry

Would you undertake a job for Counter Intelligence?" asked Sabriski.

"Hey, what's that?" Grandma detective before he joined the C.I.C. came out of her doze, fear springing to her sunken eyes. Now that George her last child was gone, Eleonore represented security to needlepoint chair near the hall door, don't know me but I would like to her. She remarked, "You're twenty-staring at the fire. "Could I see

The telephone rang and Eleonore

But it was Chief Plant's hearty voice which came over the wire. "Are you the young lady that I talked to this afternoon?"

He chuckled. "Odd, when you come to think of it! There's a fellow She hung up. "Just some crank," here who has an important comshe reported to Gran.

But the man was not a crank.

Sukey came in before they finished dinner and reported that credentials are okay. He'll take a (To be continued)

ment. If he works part-time while

much to own. Can I do so under

the GI Bill and what steps should

borrow money under the GI Bill

loan-plan to make a business of

farming those acres and that you

will personally direct and operate

that farm. Any bank or trust

company or the Farm Security

Administration will give you

helpful advice. If you just want

the land as an addition to your

property, you couldn't qualify

The manager of the U.S. Em-

ployment Service Office at Fred-

erick, Md., writes me that this

column is much appreciated, is

under GI Bill loan provisions.'

"Sabriski? . . . I'm sorry but I'm afraid it won't be convenient tonight. I will see you in the morn"I did and I remember when Eleonore could hear her plodding g."

Henry Winters got killed in an air"Please make it tonight," he said plane accident. But that was—"

pected you of arson, robbery, and "Three years ago," Eleonore said, finishing Grandma's sentence.

pected you of arson, robbery, and worse, even though I told her that Chief Plant vouched for you," she

explained smiling. He cast a look into the dining room which opened out of the library. "No one else downstairs?"
"No."

"We have been told that we can rely on you absolutely." "I think I can be trusted." Sabriski hitched his chair a little closer. "Would you undertake a job for the C.I.C.?"

## TOWN VETERANS' GUIDE BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Washington-Letters from sev-lis the correct answer. eral veterans inquire about jobs with the Veterans' Administration. The pattern of my replies

has been like this: "Jobs with the Veterans Administration are controlled by the tence allowance won't be touched. U. S. Civil Service Commission. That is where you should apply. The USCSC office is probably loor in whatever fair-sized town is there will be no deduction." nearest to you. Look it up in the phone book. If you can't find it. the post office people will tell

you where to go. "The Civil Service Commission should be able to give you a good ine-up on open Veterans' Administration jobs and their location, as well as other suitable and available government jobs. As a veteran you will get some preference. But remember this-there are qualifications necessary for all Civil Service jobs. A certain amount of experience or training or education or ability is required and if you can't come close to meeting the requirements you won't succeed in getting the job, even though you are a veteran."

A Virginia lady, whose daughter is married to a soldier, writes in part: "Will you help to clear up a point not clearly understood by my soldier-son-in-law?

"He and his soldier friends understand, or believe they do, that a veteran may return to college to finish an interrupted course and have tuition, books, etc. paid for by the government. They also know that a married man receives a living allowance of \$75 per month. But they say if the man works during his course of study or if his wife works, the amount either or both earned is deducted from that \$75. Thus is the veteran's wife works and earns \$100 a month, he will receive no living allowance at all. total of 300 German war criminals Are the boys right in this inter-

I answered: "I've talked with

Wallpaper At The

BARGAIN

STORE 106-112 W Court St. Washington C. H., O. reliable and informative, and that a scrap book with clippings of the articles is being kept for reference

I replied: "I haven't made any serious errors yet in my column. But wait until I make a mistake or two and the screaming of the "If a veteran works full time protests I get will be heard as taking some course of education far away as Frederick, Md. Conor training, he will get no subsis- sequently, your complimentary tence allowance from the govern- letter is much appreciated."

## taking a full course his subsis- VETERANS IN COLLEGE

URGED TO BE ACTIVE The amount he earns part-time CLEVELAND, July 24-(AP)won't be deducted from the subsistence allowance. If his wife Discharged war veterans attendworks, her earnings do not affect ing college should join fraternities cated in your post office building the \$75 subsistence allowance— and other collegiate groups and mix freely with students in A veteran in Florida tells me he campus activities, in the opinion has a home on an acre of ground. of Capt. Carl F. Benz, education 'Adjoining my acre," he writes, director of Crile General Hospital. are 46 acres I would like very Capt. Benz was guest speaker

> take?" I told him: "You can Cleveland area colleges. CARPENTRY MASONRY PAINTING

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intercollegiate student council of

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## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

## Niece Fetes Aunt On Birthday at Theater Party

Miss Marjorie Swartz feted her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Godfrey, on her birthday, Monday evening, when she entertained with a theater party for her pleasure.

After a most enjoyable evening, they adjourned to the Swartz where home-made icecream and cake were served, much to the delight of the honoree and other guests. Informal visiting with Mrs. Godfrey was highlighted during the evening when Miss Swartz and her mother, Mrs. Esta Swartz, presented her with a glass coffee maker. Her appreciative response was most gratify-

ing. Mrs. Swartz assisted her daughter in the entertaining. The guests included Mr. Godfrey, Mrs. Harry Clark, Miss Rosemary Swartz, Mrs. Esta

Swartz, the hostess and honoree,

Mrs. Godfrey.

Tawanka Group Of Campfire Girls Met Monday

Fifteen members of the Tawanka Campfire Girls group as-and Wednesday on business. Mrs. James Barger, on Monday afternoon at the home of Garnet Beverly, who also celebrated her birthday on that day.

During the course of the meet-Fair this week. It was decided to spend three weeks. have an all-night camping trip on Tuesday night.

contests were provided by the with her cousin, Miss Bee Heath. hostess for entertainment, at the Her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Heath, close of which light refreshments who has been a guest here for a were served.

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## Social Calendar ROSEMARY DENNISON

TUESDAY, JULY 24 Business and Professional Women's Club picnic supper, business meeting and program, at Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 Wesley Mite Society, at Grace Methodist Church. 2:30

THURSDAY, JULY 26 Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club. 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Fred Creamer, Mrs. H. N. Bates., Mrs. Laura Julian and Miss Margueritte Mauger. Woman's Missionary So-

ciety, of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Charles Porter, 2 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 27

Women of the Moose, potluck supper at Jr. Hall, 7

## Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek spent Sunday at Camp Lazarus with two weeks. Mrs. Budnek has gone to Athens to spend Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Carr and daughter, Carolyn, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myers During the course of the meeting, plans were laid to decorate Kimmey and family. Miss Nancy of Mrs. Virgil Vincent. the display booth at the county Kimmey returned with them to

A gala round of games and to Portsmouth to spend a week week returned to Portsmouth on with her mother, Mrs. Marian Monday with Miss Knapp.

Miss Doris Jefferson left Tueskin, near New Burlington, had day for Erie, Pa. where she will Mrs. Lee Sheridan have returned be an attendant at the marriage of a Denison University school after being called here by the mate, Miss Marjorie Morton to death of their aunt, Mrs. Scott served to the forty-three members Giffin were Sunday visitors with Lt. Robert Nochols, on Saturday. Easter. They were the guests of and guests present. She expects to remain until Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Godfrey.

> Mrs. Clifford Radebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart and family of Monroe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter,

Mr. B. W. Hayes of Orange, New Jersey, was a week end of his parents, Mr. and sister, Miss Ellen Hayes, of Day- day at 2 P. M. at the Klever Fu-Additional guests at the neral Home. Hayes' home on Sunday was Mrs. Carlton Anderson of Dayton.

Mrs. Charles Ross has gone to her home in Tampa, Fla., having tribute to Mrs. Easter, read the spent a week here with her siser. Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mr. Davis and family, and her brother, Dr. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Persinger and children.

Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee returnweeks' stay in Philadelphia, Pa., Pallbearers were John and Raywith her son, Pfc. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Woodmansee and ron Butters, Jr., Thurman Coulinfant daughter, Karen Jean.

Major and Mrs. W. L. Brubaker and family were the Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock and Major Brubaker's sisbaker, who is on leave with his and plans for 4-H Club camp.

## BPW Club Will Picnic Tuesday At Country Club

Business and Professional Women's Club members are reminded of the potluck supper meeting on Tuesday evening, July 24, at the Washington Country Club, when the club will picnic. A business meeting and program will follow the meal.

The meal will be served at 630 P. M., Mrs. Vernice Deafner. president, has announced. The names of five new members will be voted upon at this, the July session of Business and Professional Women.

parents in Greenfield, has recently returned from Naples, Italy, where he spent two years in the army hospital, there. He is with the medical corps.,

Mr. Robert Williams of Marion is a business visitor in this city, this week.

Roger Huff of Springfield is spending two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. L. E. Morris and Mrs. George Hall have returned from her son, Joseph, who is there for Columbus, Ind., where they spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nicholas and family. While there, they visited Mrs. Hall's son, George, Jr., who is at Camp Atterbury.

> Mrs. Faith Pearce and daughter, Mrs. Delbert F. Mann from St. Louis, Missouri, are the guests

Mrs. Mary Burgett and daugher, Miss Rosemary Burgett of Miss Carolyn Knapp has gone Fairfield were guests of friends here during the weekend.

> Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert of Cincinnati was here Saturday

> Mrs. Bertram Peterson and to their homes in Springfield

> Mrs. Robert Cook is visiting her husband, Lt. Robert Cook, in Baltimore, Md. Their son, David, is staying with Lt. Cook's mother, Mrs. P. M. Cook.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. SCOTT EASTER

services for Mrs. Dan-Harry Hayes, as was his iel Scott Easter were held Mon-

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church here. was in charge of the service. He offered prayer, paid personal scripture and the three hymns, "Nearer My God To Thee," "Crossing the Bar" and "Abide With Me.

There were many flowers at the largely attended funeral. Burial was made in the family lot of ed Tuesday morning after a three the Washington C. H. Cemetery. mond Godfrey, Ray Merritt, Byter and Lt. Harold Robinson.

RECREATION GROUP After the Monday night meet-ing of the 4-H Club recreation group was opened with square ter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, dancing in Memorial Hall, the at the Brock home. Major Bru- group discussed its Fair booth



## Summer Glitter



By ALICE ALDEN

in a while. Charles Armour is responsible for this New York-designed dress that looks all primed for a busy summer. Sim-

A TOUCH of glitter does won- | ply fashioned, of white spun rayon ders for a simple little summer and cotton, it has beautiful Beaufrock that likes to step out once vais embroidery, a multi-colored

## Sabina Community

All-day Meeting

ciety held an all-day meeting at Lamb and sons in Middletown. the home of Mrs Oscar Johnson Mrs. Lamb is attending Wilmingin New Vienna, Wednesday,

The rooms of the home were beautifully decorated in flags dren, Saundra and Michael and and summer flowers. The long Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, of Columdining room table was in patriotic bus, Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mrs. colors and tall tapers of red, white F. G. Chance visited Thursday and blue added to the beauty of with Miss Jennie Ladd at Leesthe dining room in which the burg. bounteous basket dinner was

Following the pleasurable dinner Mrs. Beatrice Grimsley, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Jones was in charge of the devotions and read the 116th Dayton spent the day Sunday Psalm, and then all sang "Amer- with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus. ica." The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. A very interesting program was given as follows: Mrs. Edna Driscoll of New children, Barbara and Bobbie of Vienna, gave a reading and sang a solo; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray read "The Flag;" Mrs. Ralph Holmes gave two readings, "The Annual Meetin'," and "Folks And Me."

The gracious hostess was assisted in dispensing the hospitalities of the day by Mrs. Philip Morton, Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. W. L. Bernard and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire were business visitors in Cincinnati, Friday.

Mrs. Ella Wical returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wical in Wilmington.

Mrs. George J. Gray visited The Lees Creek Ladies Aid So- last week with Mr. George Lamb ton College this summer.

Mrs. T. C. Leach and chil-

Carl Woods and Miss Emily New Holland friends.

Jack Carter came Thursday from Lebanon for a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnor of

Reva Hunt spent the weekend with Barbara Jean Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and

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with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider Columbus, is spending this week Mrs. David Hatfield. with Mrs. Lulu Lightner. and family.

Paratrooper Dies Earl Bennett was called to Wash, Robert Wilson. Junior Wilson, ngton C. H. Thursday by the death who spent the past week with of his brother, Pfc. Max Bennett, former paratrooper in the European theatre of war, who died in U. S. General Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., Tuesday night. Personals

Mrs. Alden H. Sparks returned to her home in Columbus Tuesday after a week's visit with Miss Vesta Sparks.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Mondas Dun returned to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, after a two Sunday evening with Mr. and weeks' vacation with her parents, Mrs. Jesse Fittro. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dun and

Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. T. Mrs. E. C. McVey. C. Leach and children, Saundra and Michael of Columbus and Monday from a weekend visit Mrs F. G. Chance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Harry Lowell Baker, at New Chance and sons Tuesday.

Miss Jeanette Baker of Dayton is spending her vacation with and family visited Sunday afterher grandmother, Mrs. Laura noon with Mrs. Martha Pinkerton Miss Helen Ayres and Miss

Jean Powers visited Wednesday home in Wilmington, Friday, with Miss Virginia Hamilton in having spent the past week here Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell

of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and daughter, Vivian, of Osborn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mays and children, Dean and Donna, of Charlotte, Mich., were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fittro and son, Bob-

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itors in Sabina with Mr. and Mrs.

relatives here, returned home

Mrs. Mildred O'Brien and Mrs.

T. C. Leach, daughter, Saundra

and son. Michael, of Columbus,

are spending their vacation this

week with their mother, Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cartwright,

of Wilmington, were Sunday vis-

itors with Mr. and Mrs J. C. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Villars

Miss Jane Kendig of Xenia

was the Sunday guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Laura Baker returned

with her children, Mr. and Mrs.

and family of Wilmington, spent

with them

G. Chance.

Holland.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradstreet of Xenia were Sunday vis-

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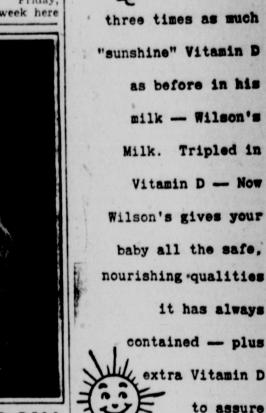
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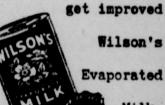
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were more than 700.

has attracted the country's lead-

ing pro swingers. The women's

HIT JAP NAVAL BASE

(Continued From Page One)

fighter planes from Okinawa and

Mustangs from Iwo. These attacks

are usually confirmed a day after

Other Allied warplanes sweep-

over the southern islands bombed

and strafed 101 Nipponese vessels

varying from sizeable freighters to

gunboats and troop-laden barges.

Seventeen were definitely sunk

Sea to the Gulf of Siam.

They were caught from the Yellow

Navy Off China Coast

Several other small craft were

sunk or damaged off Chekiang

It was the first American naval

gunfire in this war off the China

coast. Chekiang province is a po-

tential invasion sector, now con-

province on China's central coast

by a destroyer force of the Pa-

ing down the coast of Asia and

Tokyo announces them.

Dark days have fallen upon es who tolay are exploring the down the stretch for 10 scoreless erhooks. unfamiliar regions of the Ameri- innings, Bill (Sinker Ball) Zuber car League's second division with. blem up in the second overtime out the guiding hand of Manager session to lose the game on a walk,

a short rest period to reconsider slipped on the damp turf and fell quhar one up on 22 holes. a proferred resignation that Pre- while trying to field Oris Hockett's

Yankee Stadium Washington missed a chance to seethed with various rumors, the move within one and a half games Reno ball club itself continued to of the top by dropping a 2-1 ver-

behind Detroit and Washington ton Brave hurlers for 17 hits, four and the idle St. Louis Browns by Jim Russell, in downing Bob

## -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

though Larry MacPhail doesn't Carthy won't return to the Yan- CHICAGO NOW with unaccustomed restraint by MacPhail, sounds like

he discovered that the peg had cleared the adhesions and now he's strictly 1-A

One-Minute Sports Page

Doctors have told marine Pat who is about to be discharged SWARMS OF PLANES Harder, former Wisconsin back after a knee operation, that he will be a cripple for life if he tries to play football this fall. . High Point, N. C., college, after searching the tall timber for a to announce the selection of a est industrial cities. B-29 headmid-westerner whose fecord can quarters said it was the greatest equal anything in North Carolina.

Lt. Bob Crosby, the ex-band They loosed 4,000 tons of high leader, says his only reason for explosive bombs on the already going to fleet marine ball games ravaged cities and neighboring in Hawaii is to listen to Marine industrial areas in their first day-Boots Poffenberger, who is rated light strike in more than a month. the best baseball "hockey" in the islands. . .Some others must have blasting five vital war plants in different ideas, for the "major" the air which escaped previous played to an estimated demolition and fire raids. G. I. spectators (all for B-29 headquarters announced free) in 90 games of the first half that the Kure naval arsenal, in toof the season. . . Lt. Norm Stand- day's carrier target area, was 56 lee, the Chicago Bears' one-man percent knocked out by Superpanzer unit, has been named spe- forts in a demolition raid a month cial service officer for his outfit ago. on the Ledo Road and Capt, Chet Radio Tokyo told of other Chesney, ex-Bear center, has been sweeps over industrial areas and placed in charge of base athletics airdromes of southern Honshu Is-

#### Standings National League

Brooklyn	49	38	.563	41/2
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	734
New York	46	45	.505	914
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	1014
Boston		46	.471	1214
Philadelphia	25	67	.272	31
Ame	erican	Lea	gue	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	47	35	.573	
Washington .	44	37	.543	21-
Chicago	44	41	.518	432
St. Louis	41	39	.515	435

## Yesterday's Results

National League Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5.

American League Chicago 1. New York 0. Eleven innings.

trolled by the Chinese, just below **ROOM AND BOARD** 3y Gene Ahern

cific fleet



## 19th Hole At Country Club

Some of the handicap tourna-

Another heartbreaker was H. R.

decide to step down in a surprise fourth straight decision, 1-0, over Murray vs. Bill Himmelspach; over. He won eight pennants and Newsom had lost 12 straight be- Walter Jones vs. Glen Woodmansix World Series for the Bronx fore he shut out St. Louis two see; C. W. Dunton vs. Glenn B. Rodgers; H. O. Noland vs. W. E. Shobe and Forest Ellis vs. Frank

> ed up a 38 for his best score yet. cited in the club house that he

A. B. Murray, just back from two-week conference at Miami

Bill Salkeld and Russell hit hom- was out on the course. Ed Cullen, who has been play-

less in five at bats to drop out of has had only two lessons, shot a St. Louis and Boston in the Eugene McClain, J. A. Bow American and all National League man, Jim Grinstead and Karl

> a variety of golf games. Hosts for the men's party they win. Thursday are Bob Craig, Ormand

three holes.

of the nation's top feminine golf- quhar, 38; Duston, 38; Glen to shake off the slight deficit. ers, headed by Lt. Patty Berg of Roseboom, 38; Forest Ellis, 37; the U. S. Marines Women's Corps, Dellinger, 38; Frank Brown, 42; neapolis pitching for 20 hits, intee off today in qualifying rounds Hagerty, 38 and Rettig, 40.

That circus, is featured by the Don

Bob McDonald had a guest from Columbus, John Hyer. Glen Speaks has the only white tournament, and the All-Ameri- driver-head at the club.

The four-horsemen golfers are Brown, Dellinger, Riegel and

country yesterday swept through Bob Craig, Sr., is going to cadqualifying rounds for their sec- dy for Himmelspach when he tion of the big play that gets un- meets Murray for their handicap derway Thursday. Tomorrow the match Sunday. pros qualify for a crack at the

raided again yesterday by more point to his eighth victory. than 200 bombers and fighters

Simultaneously with the destroyer attack, a similar force performances. AND ISLAND FACTORIES from the Ninth Fleet shelled fogmushiro Island on the northern road to Japan.

force ever to take off from their er forces bombarded the ap- fore beating Louisville. Marianas bases. Tokyo said there proaches to Tokyo Bay and Chichi Island in the Bonin group, 550 miles south of the enemy capital.

Air-water strikes dominated even the China theater which has been supplying most of the land action in the Pacific war of late. They used two ton bombs in U. S. 14th Airforce fighters destroyed or damaged 120 river craft, 13 convoys, four bridges, seven locomotives and 20 railway cars. The river craft are in addition to the 101 ocean-going craft hit by island based planes.

Chinese Close Trap

Chinese troops threw another roadblock on the Japanese escape route from Kweilin, one time major southeast China base of the 14th Airforce. The attack by four land by Liberator bombers and Chinese columns closing in on Kweilin reached its height about 18 miles northwest of the city where artillery began bombarding Kweilin's outer defenses.

In other sectors the Japanese recaptured two cities and abandoned three to the Chinese.

Tokyo reported all Japanese in China, military and civilian alike. ponese speeded evacuation of civilians from the Singapore naval

Philippines ports, jumping off bases for invasion, received 1,000,-

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son, bases on balls, loose play in

stick out his gloved hand far

air, then with a gazelle leap, he

The soldiers got back in the

game briefly with those three third

inning runs, only to have them

offset with 3 by the Wilsonians

added one more in each of the

Umpires-Mark, McAfee, Jacobs.

Korn Juniors Win

turned on with a full head of

steam in the preliminary to beat

the usually tough Craig Bros.

Store outfif 13 to 5. The winners

chalked up enough runs in the

......0 0 1 0 3 1—13

still three short.

Army Air Base.

grabbed it with his bare hand.

hind him, Bobo Newsom is setment matches at the country club ting a blistering mound pace with he has given up only 14 hits.

There's not too much joy around clubs except Pittsburgh and Bos- Bender hold the blue ribbon for the baliwick of the Milwaukee

> Dewey, John Sands and Norman fending champions, who had been bouncing around from first to third Shirley Riegel, playing with place are finding it tough to get her father, Ott Riegel, shot 32 for back in the top spot. They're only a game back of first place Indian-Some of the best scores of the apolis, but no matter what kind of week are: Himmelspach, 38; Far- a game they play, they are unable

cluding three home runs and three ing affair from the Millers, 15-13. Ray Brandenburg is sporting a But at the same time the Indians new golf hat, the gift of his son, were shutting out Columbus, 5-0, Prelepa, Jim Wallace—and the Brewers still Freezen, rf Sample, 2b. behind the three-hit pitching of were a game behind.

Toledo beat third-place Louisville, 6-4, and St. Paul's Dick Lanahan stopped Kansas City, 3-0, with a one-hit pitching job.

Lopatka for six innings before the Brandenburg. Indians clinched the shutout victory with a four-run seventh O'Brien, rf. frame. Three singles, an error and wilson, p. Tatman, lf. Kimbell, c. Shanghai, which Tokyo said was Wallace coasted on from that Parker, sf

> Lanahan's performance in stopping Kansas City with one hit was one of the season's best pitching Wilson's Hdwe.

Toledo scored two runs in the bound coastal defenses of Para- fourth to break a 2-2 tie and added one in the seventh and another in the ninth, but had to quell a The next day two other destroy- two-run ninth inning uprising be-

> 000 more tans of supplies during first three innings to win the island campaign.

shelled by a naval force.

ing out an enemy pocket in the Pegu area of southern Burma killed 1,000 Japanese. The 4,000 Nipponese remaining in the pocket were continuing attacks in an attempt to escape.

### ROOSEVELT'S PORTRAIT IS TO BE DISPLAYED

NEW YORK, July 24-(AP)-Portrait of the late President Roosevelt for which he was sitting when he collapsed and died April 12, was displayed to the public today at Gimbel Brothers, New York department store.

At unveiling ceremonies yesterwere preparing to meet an Amer- day, the artist, Elizabeth Shoutican invasion. To the south Nip- matoff said Mrs. Roosevelt had asked for the painting, and that it might be presented to the Roosevelt Memorial at Hyde Park.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-(AP), only 134 hits in 140 innings. He -His 12-game losing streak be- has whiffed 58 while walking 55. Connie Mack had been counting on Newsom to team with Dark days have fallen upon the battling Bill Dietrich have put the contestants on tent- four straight victories in which Russ Christopher and Jess Flores

The diamond's "bad boy" began to pitch the A's to a first division The diamond's "bad boy" began the great reformation July 12 berth. As of now, the Mackmen when he shut out the St. Lois Browns on four hits. Then he It's still a long way to go, but close. downed the Chicago White Sox with two hits and one run and with Bobo starting to win it may

Greenberg in the Bengals' lineup made no impression on Newsom. The big outfielder had one hit n four trips to the plate, a single in the fourth and none out and

Newsom's victory skein leaves him with a record of five wins and 13 losses. But in all his ap-

## Lead Is Held By Indians ing golf only one month and who has had only two lessons, shot a

The American Association's de-

Indianapolis was stopped by Art DeWeese, 2b.

Australians expanding their stride until near the end of the conquest of the Balikpapan area of game, and then it was too late to southeastern Borneo spread three catch up miles closer to the Samarinda oil field. Its sea approaches were Korn's Ins.

British and Indian troops clean-

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY** 

with two hits and one run and the Cleveland Indians with four hits and two runs.

Yesterday, Bobo blanked the league leading Detroit Tigers on four hits.

Wilson Team

Little corn was offered. The September and December contracts remained at ceiling prices, and the May contract advanced to within 1/2c of ceiling. Oats dragged most of the session, but picked up near the close. Off nearly a cent at the opening on bearish crop reports, buyers were inclined to stay quiet until near the end of the day's trade.

At the close wheat was 1/3c to 1/3c higher than yesterday's close, Sept. \$1.63%-7%. Corn was unchanged to ½c higher, Sept. \$1.18½. Oats were ½c to ½c lower, Sept. 64½-%c. Rye was 2 cents to 2%c higher, Sept. \$1.43½-14. Barley was ½c to 1½c higher, Sept. \$1.112

pearances, Bobo has given up 8 to 5 win from the Army Air 8 to 5 win from Base team from Wilmington on the Wilson Field lot Monday night.

Although the soldiers were held to 4 legitimate hits by Red Wil-

son, bases on balls, loose play in the field coupled with 5 outright errors let them tally 5 runs. Red Reno, put an end to one serious \$1.641.64\%; No. 1 red, \$1.68; No. 2 soldier threat in the third by retiring the side after 3 runners had scored with a circus catch of

had scored with a circus catch of a line drive, the like of which was large from the like of which was large. Some large from the like of which was large from the large fr never made here before. Coming in at full speed, he managed to grade barley, \$1.12-1.23. Sale, sample grade barley, \$1.16\frac{1}{4}.

enough to slap the ball up in the NEW RATIONING BOOKS TO COME IN DECEMBER AND MAY BE THE LAST

(Continued From Page One) when they took their turn at bat, will be plenty of stamps we won't With a never-say-die spirit, they have to use."

The new A gasoline book, the third since the start of rationing, will differ from the current book only in color. It also is prepared for use for about 15 months. The fook for food and shoes

will have only numbered stamps of different colors and designs. The combination of letters and stamps now used on food coupons is being discontinued. Distribution through schools and

other public buildings will follow the same pattern as previously, with OPA district offices fixing the exact time of issuance for each Since the last series of blue pro-

cessed food stamps in book four will go into use September 1, and the last red stamps October 1, 5 other stamps in that book will be used for the period before book five becomes valid, OPA said.

The color red is supposed to denote courage, generosity, and

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### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

Reconversion apprehension persisted as the main selling argument. Slowness characterized dealings from the opening on and fractional losses were in the majority near midday.

#### **CINCINNATI PRODUCE**

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Sows—\$12.75 down.

CNCINNATI, July 24.—(AP)—(USDA)
Hogs 750, limited salable supply, broad demand; 140 lbs. up \$14.90; package 91 lb. pigs \$16; sows \$14.15.
Cattle 450, calves 550; slow, early offerings meager; mostly heifers and cows, slaughter class weak to 25c off; to \$16; top medium and light grassy steers and heifers \$14.50-15.50; few beef cows \$10-12; good bulls \$13.75-14; vealers steady, good and choice mostly \$16-17.

Sheep 1200, good and choice springers scarce; undertone steady; other grades under pressure, opening steady to weak; bulk springers medium and good \$14.50-15.50; few \$15.75; shorn ewes steady, bulk \$6.50-7.50.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 6,000, total 11,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lb. up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14; complete clearance.

and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lb. up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 6,500, total 6,500; salable calves 700, total 700; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, active early, close slow; all others slow, unevently steady to 25c lower; good grades at \$15.50-16.50 showing most decline; top \$17.90 on weighty steers; \$17.60 on yearlings; bulk fed steers; \$14.75-17.35, grassy kinds mostly \$13-15; heifers steady, best \$17; cows and bulls steady at \$16.50 down; most beef cows \$9.25-12.50; cutters \$8.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to \$13.25 and heavy beef bulls to \$15.50.

Salable sheep 500, total 1500; native

bulls to \$15.50.

Salable sheep 500, total 1500; native spring lambs steady to 15c lower, westerns absent, good and choice grades \$16.25-16.40, practical top \$16.25 with bucks out at \$1 discount, some good lambs \$16, few common sortouts \$12.50-13; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings The ancient Greeks knew when amber was rubbed vigorously it acquired the power to attrace bits

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2. Per. to area 22. Carol

3. A dance step 23. Close to

24. Board of

25. Winnow

26. Not real

27. Daisies

28. Little girl

30. Sea mamm

32. Leg joints

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LOST-Number 4 ration book in down-town district. WALTER E. LOFTIS. 129 Katherine Street, Springfield, Ohio. Return to 325 East Temple Street. Re-ward. 148

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## Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO DO-Plumbing and sewer work. Call evenings 33301. 153 WANTED—Painting and general con-tracting. Phone 20143.

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WANTED TO DO-Electric wiring. Work guaranteed. Phone 6692. 152

## WANTED

Gutter cleaning, repair and roofing, furnace work

BENJAMIN CASH Phone 23122

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WANTED-Lady to do housework and cook for family of three. No laundry. Write MRS. GEORGE W. MORRIS, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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WANTED—Farmhand to operate mod-ern machines and care for stock; good house and electricity. P. O. Box 100. Jamestown. Phone 43111. 146

WANTED-Employed lady to share my home. Very moderate expenses. Call

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WANTED-Men or women to learn telewanted—Men or women to learn tele-graphy; compensation while learning with good prospects for the future. Must comply with WMC Reg. Apply to E. A. Dickson, chief train dispatcher, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Dayton, Ohio.

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26 FOR RENT-Garage at 805 S. Fayette St. Call 21773. FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 29137.

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FOR SALE—New oats, direct combine. Good quality. Call ERT W. HAINES, 20166.

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PURE BRED Hampshire gilts and boars. Can be registered. JAMES G. MOREHART, Rt. 2, Mt. Sterling. O. 154

## MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

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Good Things To Eat 34 TOMATOES No 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 102tf

## PEACHES!

Golden Jubilee, Yellow Freestone.

**Bring Containers** 

**BROWN'S** FRUIT FARM South Salem, Ohio

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

EIGHT CENTS a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it or Berlou pays for the damage. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE.

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FOR SALE-Kentucky block coal at \$8 per ton in 7-ton lots. J. W. ALEXAN-DER. Phone 26611.

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FOR SALE—8 rooms, bath, shower, stoker fed, hot water heat, 3 car garage, chicken house, cow barn, 2 6-10 acres ½ block from center of Jeffersonville on High Street. OLIVER NELSON, Milledgeville Bank, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

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tory attached. Close to school and churches. See A. D. ENGLE, Leesburg, phone 1290.

ONE FLOOR PLAN, 6 rooms, gas, electric, city water, inside toilet, garage, good

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To buy or sell city property or

#### Lots For Sale

FOR SALE—Lot 355 Eastern Ave. In-quire D. A. STONE, 669 Melish Ave-nue, Cincinnati, 29, Ohio. 174

## **PUBLIC SALES**

FRIDAY, JULY 27
LAWRENCE WEBB—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock, I mile south of Atlanta, between New Holland and Clarksburg pike and Atlanta. 3 miles southeast of New Holland. One o'clock (slow time).
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL EADS—Sale of Household Goods on Ohio Avenue the last street out leading west off South Fayette. 1:00 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
FLOYD and OWEN COX—148 Acre
Farm with substantial improvements, together with personal property. Located
10 miles north of Washington C. H. and 2
miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road. Personal property sale
starts at 1:00 P. M. Farm sells at
2:00 P. M.
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy
Co.

## Radio Programs

Tuesday

5:00-WLW, When a Girl Marries
WHIO, Do You Know
WHKC, Smitty
WBNS, News
5:15-WLW, Portia Faces Life
WBNS, Words and Music
WHKC, Sundown Frohe
WHIO, Edwin C. Hill
5:30-WLW, Just Plain Bill
WHKC, Superman

WHKC, Superman
WHIO, News
WBNS, Tennessee Jed
5:45-WLW, Front Page Farrell
WHKC, Tom Mix
WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk
WHIO, World Today

6:00-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC Paul Frank WHIO, St Burick 6:15-WLW, News Reporter WBNS, Edwin C. Hill WHKC Sports by Sweeney
WHIO. Danny O'Neil
6:30—WBNS Edna Ward
WHKC Dinner Music
WLW, Piece and Pat

WHKC Dinner and the WLW, Piece and Pat WHIO, American Melody Tour 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WENS, World Today 7:00—WLW. Supper Club WHKC, Fulton Lewis WBNS, On Your Mark WHIO, Big Town 7:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp WBNS, Danny O'Neil 7:30—WLW, Lion's Roar WHIO, Theatre of Romance WBNS, Amer. Melody Hour WHKC, Music and Lyrics 8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents WHIO, Columbia Presents WHKC, Frank Singiser WBNS Big Town 8:15—WHKC, It Can Be Told 8:30—WLW, Date with Judy

## NOTICE OF FILING AND

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, towell.

to-wit:

3428 Stella Cunningham
4879 Haidee V. W. Coffman
4921 Lizzie Peters
4926 Walter Huffman
4948 J. Franklin Brown
Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 25th day of August, 1945, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found corfect and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio.

RELL G. ALLEN.

Judge.



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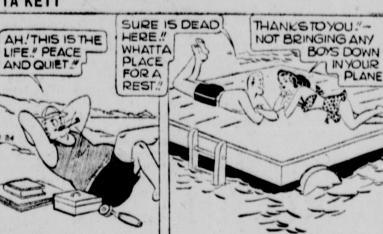
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By William Ritt and Clarence Gray BUT THE BITTER SIBERIAN WINTER SOON ENDED ALL WORK!

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## WHAT'S THE MATTER ZERO? DON'T YOU LIKE THE LOVELY COLLAR MISS DOLLY GAVE YOU?



## UNIT OF LEGION County Courts TO HELP PATROL TRAFFIC AT FAIR

Schedule of Assignment To Posts and Times of Duty Is Made Out

Traffic in the western section from disposing of or incumbering of the 18-man State Highway Pa- extreme cruelty and gross neg- week trol auxiliary unit of the Ameri- lect of duty. can Legion post here, a schedule of hours and locations and assignment list drawn up and just issued

County Jamboree, the customary the plaintiff. opening show of the Night Fair

Five men are to go on duty at noon Wednesday and remain unwill return to duty at 7 P. M. and 157, Rawlings St.

On Thursday, always the day H. Young, 3.55 acres, city. of the biggest crowds, three men remain until 4 P. M. and from 7 Ave. P.M. until 9 P.M. Two more will M., return at 7 P.M. and remain to Dorothy Ruth Miller, until 9 P. M.

The Friday schedule is the Regular periods of duty with the same as that for Wednesday with five on duty from noon until 9 Highway Patrol each month are against every violator," he warn-P.M. with a three hour recess required to maintain its effective ed from 4 P.M. until 7 P.M.

comparatively light traffic day were sent to each auxiliary pa- ration may lose one-third of although there will be racing in trolmen along with the schedule their allotment if they do not apthe afternoon, there will be one by Capt. Jefferson said all pa- ply immediately, it was said at man on duty from noon until 4 trolmen are to wear Legion cap, the ration board here Tuesday. P. M. with five others going on shirt and tie. They also are to from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M.

section of CCC Highway and Fair- for night duty. view Avenue; (2) Intersection of No auxiliary patrolman is t Leesburg and Fairview avenues; make an arrest, the instructions stretch in front of main gate to men were instructed to call the down Leesburg Road from Fair- duty, the sheriff or his deputies or horse barns and (5) One man at necessary. roadside park on CCC Highway The instructions also admonish to prevent fence-climbing.

sections of outside fence to pre- traffic moving."

Jefferson calls for 24 men on your opportunity to help the Fair duty during the five-day period and the people of Fayette Counfor some to serve two tricks. do a good job."

into consideration convenience of board in the Legion Home. the following 18 members of the mit: Capt. Robert M. Jefferson, NO REPORT MADE YET Robert A. Craig, Sgt. Richard R. Willis, Sgt. Herbert E. Wilson, McIver, Charles A. Burke How- took Monday in Columbus.

when enemy air raids were con-Patrol. Certificates and badges rare minerals. were presented at the formal graduation exercises.

Although the air raid threat long since has ceased to exist and the Civilian Defense Program has been dissolved, the auxiliary patrol unit has been kept intact.

## Special Sale!

Metal

Vegetable Bins

Ped Enamel

Three Compartments PRICE

\$2.29

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON For The Fair



DIVORCE GRANTED Earl M. Lynch has been grantvnch, on grounds of gross neg-

SEEKING DIVORCE

Leona Frances Dodds, married o Braden Dodds October 3, 1927. at Greenup, Ky., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking for divorce, custody of their two children, alimony for support of he children, and for a restraining order to prevent defendant

#### DIVORCE ASKED

Married in Maysville, Ky.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jamima A. Limes to Oscar A.

go on at noon and stay until 4 P. 1944) 126 acres in Paint Township investigate any dealer in the dis-

On Saturday, expected to be a The printed instructions which wear their badges and regulation The unit is to patrol (1) inter- whistles and to have flashlights

(3) Fairview Avenue along pointed out. However, the patrol-Fairgrounds; (4) One man up and State Highway Patrolmen on view Avenue to back gate to city police to make an arrest if

the auxiliary patrolmen to "be (Incidentally, charged wire has courteous. . . pay strict attention been placed at most accessible to the job you are on. . keep soared to 95 degrees, Monday,

A note appended by Capt. Jef-The schedule outlined by Capt. ferson reminded: "Men, this is

ON ARMY EXAMINATIONS

Walter S. Fults, Rollo The draft board here has no re- some parts of the county are in Hodge, Chalmer Burns, Russell port of the examinations for in- need of rain, Schnell, Charles Morgan, Sher- duction into the army which a man Hidy, Ray C. Mershon, John group of Fayette County men.

ard C. Chase, Oran W. Ellis, Ray Jack Hicks was the leader of the group which left for the re- into custody by the police Monday The patrol first came into be- ception center Monday morning, night, on a disorderly conduct ing as a part of the Civilian De- A report is expected within a charge, and was being held in the fense Program early in the war few days at the draft board here, city jail Tuesday pending disposi-

ceived several weeks of intensive try used to denote a group of training by specially selected oxides of certain metals which

## ONE MORE WEEK LEFT TO APPLY TO SELL AUTOS

Truck Drivers With ODT Should Apply for Gasoline Now

Used car dealers were warned of the city , will be kept moving their property. Troy T. Junk rep- by rationing officials here today during Fair Week with the help resents the plaintiff, who charges that they have only one more to sell warranteed used cars without violating OPO regu-

Howard Masters of the district OPA automotive rationing secto unit members by Robert Jeffer- January 13, 1936, James H. Hall, tion, said that only slightly more son of Bloomingburg, unit captain, in Common Pleas Court asks for than 400 of the approximately a divorce from Helen Hall on 700 used car dealers in the three patrol work is to claims of gross neglect of duty, four-county Columbus OPA disstart at 7 P. M. Tuesday with Property settlement has been trict have made application and four men on duty for two hours, reached out of court, plaintiff been approved for authorization This covers the time of the Boone states. John B. Hill represents to sell used cars on a warranty basis after August 1.

'Any used car dealer who sells cars without OPA authorization Ulysses G. Harris, et. al., to for warranty sales after August 1 til 4 P. M. The five-man patrol John Lawrence Stepter, et. al., lot will be considered in violation of OPA regulations and will face Tillie Van Gundy to Clifford enforcement action," Masters

are to go on duty at 10 A. M. and Wikle, lots 49 and 50, Elmwood trict enforcement attorney, said the enforcement section of the Miller estate (April 4, district office was prepared .o. trict who attempts to sell a used car without proper authorization after the first of the month.

"Court action will be instituted

have not applied for the gasoline

Humidity Adds to Torridity On Successive Days

Once more the temperature and the humidity caused a great til well into the night.

The mercury was one degree of the Fair, making it necessary ty. Let's all pitch in together and higher than it was a year ago, and Tuesday gave promise of Assignment of patrolmen to Further announcement, it said, duplicating Monday's heat and times and places of duty will take would be posted on the bulletin humidity, as the temperature stood at 77 by 8 A. M., and the forecast was for continuance of the heat for another day.

out the ground very fast, and

## WOMAN ARRESTED

Mrs. Cornelia Maag was taken

Americans are now eating instructors of the State Highway occur in close association in some around 1400 pounds of food per person a year.

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## **FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE**

Pfc. James Wilson has returned to his unit after spending a 30 and small son, Scott III, arrived ment. John VanDervoort, OPA dis- day furlough with his wife and Friday from St. Joseph, Mo., to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

> word that her daughter, Lolita Cook, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant Lt. Cook an army nurse at the 22nd General Hospital in England.

> M-Sgt. Harold O. Beatty is now stationed at the municipal airport at Nashville, Tennessee, having gone there from Charleston, South Carolina. Mrs. Beatty (nee Jean Woodmansee) plans to join im in the near future.

3-c and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside and children, David, Jane and Billie, from New Orleans, Louisiana, are visiting

troit. Michigan. He has been ad-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Curry, he it was explained. will report to Shoemaker, California, for reassignment.

Lt. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Jr. spend ten days at the home of tuberculosis conscious and to

Mrs. P. M. Cook has received China, India, Burma war theater expert medical care. July 2nd, after 11 months over-Ana, California, August 11, for receive no remuneration. reassignment.

## **EDUCATION KEYNOTES** TUBERCULOSIS BOOTH

Display of Association Is **Under Grandstand** 

The Tuberculosis and Health QM 3-c Whiteside's parents, Mr. Association is devoting its Fair and Mrs. David Whiteside for 15 booth under the grandstand to further its educational program.

The display, including test X-F 2-c Bill Curry arrived home rays sent down from state head-Monday morning after having quarters, will be maintained all been graduated from Electrical week. The association has set up School at the Navy Armory, De- a goal of making Fayette County

## PEACHES

Fine South Carolina Canning Peaches, 2 inches and up, No. 1

> \$3.95 Bushel

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JULY 24-25-26-27-28 A \$10,000 SPEED PROGRAM!

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3-year-old Trot, Stake Purse	1,000
2:17 Trot Purse	500
THURSDAY, JULY 26	
2-year-old Trot, Stake Purse	\$1,000
3-year-old Pace, Stake Purse	
2:22 Pace, Stake Purse	1,000
FRIDAY, JULY 27	
2:04 Bar Pace, Stake Purse	\$1,000
2:22 Trot, StakePurse	
2:24 Pace, open	500
SATURDAY, JULY 28	
2:15 Pace, StakePurse	\$1,000
2:24 Trot	
Handicap Pace and Trot, open Purse	500

## **Night Attractions!** A Change of Program Every Night

TUESDAY, JULY 24 **WLW Boone County Jamboree** 

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 WKRC Cornhuskers' Jamboree with **Bradley Kincaid** THURSDAY, JULY 26

 WLS Hello Neighbors with Lulu Belle and Scotty FRIDAY, JULY 27 **Buck Steele's Famous Marvel Horse** 

SATURDAY, JULY 28 WLS National Barn Dance and **Graham's Western Riders** 

Troupe and Circus

Plenty of - - -RIDES - SHOWS and GAMES ON THE LARGE MIDWAY Fireworks Each Night!

# CHEST CLINIC CANDLE CAUSES FIRE

30 To Be Examined at Legion Hall by Doctor from Mt. Logan

Dr. Roy Beeks of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe will be here Wednesday to supervise a chest clinic scheduled at the American Legion Hall, it was said today at the health department here.

Around 30 people of all ages will have their X-rays read and a general physical check-up, it was explained. Miss Gretchen Darlington and Miss Susie Garringer, county health nurses, will assist Dr. Beeks at the chest clinic. The scheduled examinations vanced in rating to F 1-c. After will begin at 10 A. M. and proba nine day leave with his parents, ably will continue until 4 P. M.

The clinic is part of the county health department's program of tuberculosis education and treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, near bring home the fact that having tuberculosis is not a disgrace, but Lt. Cardiff returned from the a physical condition which needs

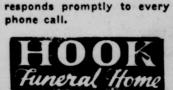
The Business and Professional seas. He wears two bronze com- Women's Club has volunteered to bat stars. He will report to Santa staff the booth for which it will

Mrs. Vernice Deafner, secretary for field service and Mrs. Marguerite Powell, executive secretary, are officers of the association which is sponsoring the

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You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. It an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE



An ambulance service that

W. R. Hook Tom Badgley PHONE 4441

and firemen were called. The blaze was extinguished with little damage resulting.

MANAGER OUT Hillsboro - H. E. Carter has some authorities.

been removed as manager of the BUT DAMAGE LIGHT Intercounty Rural Electric A candle being used in the attic board of directors, who employed Cooperative at a meeting of the S CHEDULED at the George Bailey home, started Gilbert Lovett as temporary manfire in clothing at 8:30 P. M. Mon- ager. Carter resigned in May but his resignation was not accepted.

> The "America" discovered by Columbus in 1492 was one of the Bahamas Islands, according to





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